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Rooms, \$1.00 a Day

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Now is the time to get your Furs re-
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vestigate. Any competition met,

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perience of from 25 to 100 years.

J. W. DILLON,

3 and 4 Bolster Block, Barre, Vt.

IN LOCAL MARKETS

Dressed Pork Firm With Only
Immediate Supplies

FANCY VEALS IN DEMAND

Free Eggs Bring 34¢—Dairy But-

ter 32¢@33¢, and Creamery 34¢.

Supply of Turkeys Trifle Bet-

ter Than Last Year.

Barre, Vt., Nov. 17, 1909.

Dressed pork firm, with only immedi-

ate supplies to be had. Fancy veals in

good demand. Wholesale quotations:

Dressed whole—10¢.

Dressed veal—20¢.

Fowl—15¢@16¢.

Chickens—17¢@18¢.

Lamb—11¢@12¢.

Butter—Creamery 34¢, dairy 32¢@33¢.

Fresh eggs—34¢@35¢.

Potatoes—40¢@45¢ bushel.

Turkey—25¢@28¢, and supply fully

equal to that of last year.

RICKER'S MARKET.

Reports Everything Dull, Except Best

Lamb.

St. Johnsbury, Nov. 17.—Ricker's mar-

ket reports all markets a little dull and

lower, except the best lamb. The re-

ceipts for the week are:

Poultry—7,000 pounds, 9¢@10¢.

Lamb—600, 20¢.

Hops—200, 6¢@7¢.

Cattle—250, 25¢.

Calves—300, 20¢.

Milk cows—\$27@35¢.

IN BOSTON MARKETS.

No Change in Dairy Products—Butter

Market Favorable, Eggs Quiet.

Boston, Nov. 17.—The local market

for dairy products does not change much.

The demand for butter does not increase

much, and though prices are unchanged,

the market is still rather favorable to

buyers. Cheese receipts are light and

the market holds firm in spite of rather

limited demand. Eggs are rather quiet,

owing to the mild weather and their

high cost, but supplies do not increase

much and there is no change in prices.

Jobbing quotations:

Butter—Fancy northern creamery,

tubs 35¢@36¢, boxes 34¢@35¢, prints 34

@35¢, western ash tubs 32¢@34¢, fair

to good creamery 30¢@31¢, fine storage

creamery 31¢@32¢, dairy 29¢@30¢.

Cheese—New York full cream fancy

17¢@18¢, Vermont 16¢@17¢, Wisconsin

Young America 15¢@16¢, age 18¢

@18¢.

Eggs—Fancy henry 48¢@50¢, com-

mon 45¢@46¢, fresh western 38¢@40¢,

storage 28¢@30¢.

CARE OF THE STRAWBERRY BED.

Too Much Time Must Not Be Devoted to

the Runners.

Farmers are often discouraged about

trying to grow strawberries at all by

the directions that frequently appear in

the farm papers and horticultural jour-

nals over the names of would-be author-

ities and specialists on the subject. My

attention was recently called to a case in

point, says a writer in the New York

Tribune Farmer. These are the exact

words: "We are still cutting the run-

Outbuildings

of every kind—poultry houses, pig
styes, wood sheds, coal houses—
intended to give permanent shelter,
are most satisfactorily and most
economically made of concrete
made with

EDISON

PORTLAND
CEMENT

Such buildings, when once made,
last forever, and as long as they
last they are unburnable. When
the wood outbuilding is rotting
down, your concrete structure is
as good as new. Makes a grain
house rat proof, for concrete con-
struction has no cracks, holes, etc.,
to harbor vermin, and they can't
climb up it or gnaw through it.

Uniformly 10% Finest
Ground in the World

What we know about this cement, you
ought to know, too, before you build.

SOLD BY

S. D. ALLEN,
Barre, Vt.



ABOUT THE STATE

—While at work on the town hall at

Proctor Saturday, Marcus B. Rut-

land, a carpenter, was struck on the

head by some falling boards and knocked

off the scaffold on which he was working.

He was taken to the Proctor hospital in

an unconscious condition but is re-

covering. Six stitches were necessary

to close the cut on the top of his head.

The Norman Williams public library

of Woodstock is collecting old books

printed in Woodstock or Windsor con-

ting and already has quite a number.

These, with the original charter of

Woodstock and an autographed letter

of Longfellow's are in a case near the

door where they attract a great deal of

attention and interest. The library is

assisting two reading clubs of the town

in their study of Egypt and Scotland,

respectively.

Thanksgiving dinners, including tur-

keys, cranberries, sweet potatoes and

all of the other things which go with

a regular feast of this kind, will be

provided by the Vermont Marble com-

pany this year for all of its employees

at Proctor, Center and West Rutland,

Beldens, Fowler, Danby and other places.

This is the fifth year since the company

inaugurated this practice. The com-

pany's store team will deliver the tur-

keys and other things at the homes of

the employees on or before Thanksgiv-

ing day.

Hereafter the head offices of the de-

partment of the Creamery Package com-

pany will be located in Rutland, and

they will be opened up by the first of

December. Previously, the work of this

department was done in the offices in

Albany, N. Y. Most of the office staff

will be moved to Rutland and new offices

will be opened up at the plant. All the

banking of the silo department in the

East will be done in Rutland and the

Green Mountain silos will be placed on

the market as Rutland manufac-

tures. This season has been the best

in the history of the company, over 80

BUDGET BILL IS DOOMED

Lords are Certain to Vote for
Rejection

MEANS GENERAL ELECTION

The Measure to Go Directly to the Peo-

ple—This Is the Only Course to

Follow, Lansdowne De-

clares.

London, Nov. 17.—In the House of

Lords to-day Lord Lansdowne, leader

of the opposition, gave the formal and

expected notice of his intention to move

for the rejection of the budget bill when

it comes up next Monday. His motion,

he said, would be expressed thus:

"I move that this House is not jus-

tified in giving its consent to this bill un-

til it has been submitted to the judg-

ment of the country."

As the Unionist peers held the same

convincing position in the upper house

as do the radicals in the House of

Commons, Lord Lansdowne's motion un-

questionably seals the fate of the finan-

cial bill, and assures a general election in

January.

Dr. Pearson's Philanthropies.

A recent article in the Chicago Tribune

gives an interesting light upon the plans

of Chicago's philanthropist, Dr. Daniel

K. Pearson, by whose bounty Montpelier

seminary recently secured a large en-

dowment, and the public library at

Bradford was remembered.

Dr. Pearson intends to dispose of the

remainder of his once large fortune be-

fore his 90th birthday, which is not far

from distant. If his fortune twenty

years ago was, as it was estimated,

\$5,000,000, his yearly income, at a con-

servative estimate, must have been at

least \$500,000.

During the twenty years, his known

gifts to colleges have amounted to

\$2,570,000, and with the \$250,000 of

which he has just presented to the Y. M. C. A.

of Chicago and the \$100,000 which he has

announced he will give to Berea col-

lege in the near future, which, by the

way, will be his last college presenta-

tion, the amount of his gifts will be

increased to \$2,900,000. His unknown

gifts have been in the neighborhood of

\$2,000,000, so that, in all, he has given

away about \$4,900,000. This would leave

him with \$1,100,000 of his income still

untouched and his capital intact as it

when he retired from business. He also

has a magnificent suburban home at

Hinsdale, which, it has been thought,

may be made into a home for the crippled

children of Chicago, as Dr. Pear-

son's has always been particularly

thoughtful of them.

From this reckoning, it would appear

that he has quite a task before him if

within the next six months, he would

dispose of the money he has left, which